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Advices just received in England from the vicinity of Lille, France, and from tional hero. He is called "The Eagle Germany tell for the first time the of Lille."

fifteen allied aeroplanes.

s simple. He sights his quarry, an at Furstenberg. allied aeroplane bent on reconnalssance duty or aerial photography, somewhere over the German lines near Lille. The Falcon leaves the near Lille. The Falcon saw them. German Aviator Wings High ground and wings to an altitude of 3,500 feet or more.

When he has manoeuvred over his makes one long, terrific, downward woop. The plan is to pass diagonally PRAISED BY A VICTIM. behind his opponent at the rate of perhaps 200 miles an hour. His machine gun is primed and ready. When he enters a prescribed area the bullets begin to fly.

Just like the falcon, that member of the hawk family which tries once and strikes its mark or misses, Im-LONDON, April 20 (United Press) .- | melmann either bags his "bird" at The war has developed the 'human one swoop or wings back to his aerofalcon." Aerial fighters and aero- drome a failure. He never returns the earth, the letter explains, Slade nautical experts throughout Europe to the attack. He empties one drum was forced to lean over and amputo-day are discussing Germany's of bullets and, hit or miss, continues super-hawk, Lieutenant Immelmann, his dive until it takes him home.

No Credits

In Germany Immelmann is a na- NEW YORK SOLDIER KILLED IN LATEST

WILLIAM COHEN

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of

America in Convention, Acts

on Report of Committee.

A committee reporting in favor of a

cial support of the Amalgamated. Authorization of the Chicago strike

then was ordered. Telegrams were

received from Chicago announcing

that the employees of three large

John Martin of No. 201 West Sixty-

east corner of Seventh Avenue and

Disdaining a rope to provide for

safety, Martin climbed down on the

sign and was loosening the parts of

roof of a loft building fourteen

stories below. His brother, P. J.

Martin, head of the firm that in-

stalled the sign, was in the building

Three weeks ago Pearl White,

movie actress, climbed down on the

same sign and painted her initials on

No Action by U. S. on Sinking of the

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Examina

tion of the Austrian Government

when he slipped and fell to the

Forty-ninth Street.

at the time.

LONG FALL TO DEATH

concerns had walked out.

IN CHICAGO ORDERED

STRIKE OF 40,000

workers.

falconish methods of the champion Graphic details of Immelmann's Teutonic Fokker flyer, who, it is offi- method of attack are contained in a ially announced, has brought down letter just received in London from Lieut. R. J. Slade of the British Fly-Immelmann's offensive air fighting ing Service, who is now a prisoner

Slade and his pilot, Capt. Darley, Royal Flying Corps, were on reconnaissance duty over the German lines "Suddenly from somewhere out of

the air Immelmann swooped down bebind us," declared the British officer. adversary he sets his planes and "He opened fire with his machine gun before we were aware of his presence.

The stream of lead from the Fokker riddled the Briton's petrol tank. Capt. Darley, in charge of the controls, tried to escape by a sudden nose dive. The Falcon followed with accuracy. A steady stream of lead found its mark. Capt. Darley was shot through the right arm. The thumb of his right hand was broken.

In midair, thousands of feet above tate Darley's shattered thumb with his penknife. It was an easy operation, as only skin and shredded flesh held the member.

Throughout that time the German aviator continued his steady fire. Slade's clothing was riddled with lead, but he miraculously escaped The pilot was wounded in the left hand, but with his injured right arm he manoeuvred his machine toward earth and made a perilous landing.

Immelmann by this time had winged out of range and, performing a circle, he landed his machine to render what assistance he could.

assistance he could.

Lieut. Slade's letter described how the German airman behaved in such to-day, declared a strike in the Chi- he became a Corporal. After the ex- a kindly manner toward his captives cago clothing market, affecting 40,000 piration of his service he remained that he won their admiration.
"He is a gentleman," the letter concludes, "and if we ever capture him I hope he will be treated as such."

FAY GETS EIGHT YEARS IN PRISON FOR SHIP **BOMB CONSPIRACY** BROADWAY CROWDS SEE

(Continued From First Page.)

folded his arms and said in a voice which had not a tremor in it:

"In spite of the seeming overt eviteen Stories.

Sign and Plunges Fourteen Stories.

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Some commands have not yet turned in their roster of new men. These are expected to do so to-day and the committee expects to see a big jump in the mittee expects to see a big jump in the total of recruits.

sixth Street fall fourteen stories to Then he folded his arms and heard Mr. Unger, his attorney, make a final his death while he was dismantling plea for elemency for him, which was a huge electric sign on top of the immediately followed by the sentence. Film Trades Building at the south-In delivering it Judge Howe said:

"According to your own testimony you committed a grave crime against Germany by deserting your post and country when you were engaged in lawful warfare, to come here, where you have committed still graver crimes against this nation for the purpose of helping Germany in the war. Altogether too many things have been happening in this country since the war commenced. Destruction of human life and property in violation of our law meant little, if anything, to you. You testified that the side of the building. you never think of the past, but it is time for you and many others to

past but on the future. "Persons like you pay slight at- statement on the attack on the Rustention to ordinary punishment. This court is going to convince you and thoroughly warn others that this country is not a proper place in which to carry on the war and that our to carry on the war and that our ment of a shell. laws are still binding, notwithstanding the war in Germany. Therefore you are sentenced to serve a term of two years in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta and to pay a fine of \$1 on the first indictment, and for a term of eight years at the same place and to pay a fine of \$1 on the second indictment, the terms to commence and run concurrently."

Of Scholz, who received two and four years, running concurrently. Judge Hough said that he and Daeche did not originate the conspiracy and should not be so much punished; that Fay hired Scholz and that Dae-che was enticed into the combina-

"Nevertheless," he continued, "what was said in sentencing Fay as to things happening in this country, de-struction of human life and property in violation of our laws, applies with equal force to them, and they should be made to understand that our laws are not repealed or suspended by the war in Europe." war in Europe."

war in Europe.

In Daeche's case Judge Howe referred only to the mercy recommendation of the jury, and sentenced him to serve a term of "only two years" on each indictment, the terms running concurrently.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 9.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE Selling, three rear-ads and upand, six furlongs, Brown Velvet, 57, Lardie
B. 106, Matter 106, Scallswag, 108; Sayonarra,
107, Brown 108; Sallswag, 108; Sayonarra,
107, Brown 108; Halina, 106; Haroid 108;
Maleber, 108; Katlina, 106; Haroid 108;
Maleber, 108; Rache Selling, three rear-olds and
upsard; one mine, throw Hughes, 108; Tos
chader, 110; Tosar, 110; Monseeur Ferci, 150;
Trilling Rache, The Sayon Hotel Handhara,
three-rear-olds and upward; six furforma, 1bg.
Monte, 103; Chambers, 114; Cough Hill, 107;
Comming Tower, 111;
EAUTERI RACE—The Breeder's Patenty,
Isovers olds, five furforms, Vermila, 115; Midway, 118; "Harry Kelfy, 118; "Prank Cole
man, 158; World Hogan, 118;
FIPTH RACE—Tuse two-ver-olds; maxions,
free furforms—Outfit, 94; Hard, b., f. Raci
ficials, Jangel, 106; F. Cole, 106; PrincesMatter, b. Matter, Princess Tectro, Mrs. A.
Bratiley, 109; Sir Haste, 112; Irregular, be, c. follows: states 100 set 1

NEW YORK BOY KILLED RAID BY MEXICANS. FIGHTING FOR U. S. BY RAIDERS ON BORDER

News of Death of William Cohen Is Still Kept From Aged Mother.

Private William Cohen, twentyfour years old, of Troop A. Fourteenth Cavalry, who was killed last Friday night at Glen Springs, a settlement in the Big Bend region of Texas, in a fight with Mexican bandits, was the brother of Mrs. Dora Day of No. 511 East One Hundred and Nineteenth Street. He was the son of Mrs. Ida Cohen, No. 227 East Ninety-eighth Street. He leaves six brothers, one of whom is Lewis Cohen, a plumber, of No. 347 East Cohen, a plumber, of No. 347 East Forty-seventh Street. His father has been dead ten years.

His parents were born in Russia and came to America years ago. Yesterday, awaiting final confirmation from the Government of the news of his death, the family was trying to keep the news from his aged mother. Cohen was unmarried, was born in New York City, attended the public schools, and worked for his brother in the plumbing business before go-ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 2.—The ing into the army. He enlisted in Amalgamated Clothing Workers of the Coast Artillery and for six years America, in biennial convention here was stationed at Fort Totten, where cago clothing market, affecting 40,000 piration of his service he remained at home for a short time, then re-enlisted.

A committee reporting in favor of a strike said that it felt this the best opportunity for victory, and that it should be given the moral and finan-was not known there.

N. G. RECRUITING SLOW.

Campaign Pails to Meet Expectation of 3,000 by June 1. Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan is not pleased with the way New Yorkers are responding to the recruiting campaign of the National Guard. He said today the average daily enlistment las week was about seventy-five recruits The Guard wants 3,000 recruits by June

Ventuelos Is Unanimously Elected. ATHENS, Greece, May 9 .- Ex-Premier Ventzelos, who was a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies for Mitylene, headed the poll by a large majority in Sunday's elections, Great enthusiasm was displayed by the people over his success.



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2x2½ yds., \$3.85, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.65 to 9.00 each.
2x3 yds., \$4.75, 4.85, 6.00, 8.25, 8.75, 9.25 to 12.00 each.
2½x2½ yds., \$4.50, 5.75, 6.00, 7.25, 7.75 to 10.00 each.
2½x2½ yds., \$6.75, \$8.25, 8.75, 9.25 to 11.00 each.
2½x3 yds., \$8.00, 8.50, 8.75, 10.00, 11.50, 13.25 each. 21/2x21/2 yds., \$6.85, 7.25, 7.50, 8.25, 8.75 to 12.50 each. 21/2x3 yds., \$8.50, 10.75, 11.50, 12.00 to 15.00 each. Longer Lengths at Proportionate Prices.

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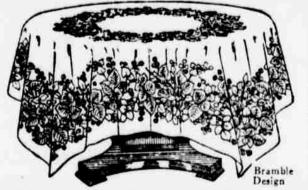
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